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Harry Aikines-Aryeetey takes 100m crown



Men's 100m final

Photos by Bao Wei

By Han Manman

Only 17-years-old, Harry Aikines-Aryeetey of Great Britain, shot to victory in the 100m final yesterday evening in an atmosphere of fevered excitement.

He clocked 10.37 to defeat the Canadian player Justyn Warner, who finished second in 10.39. Yohan Blake from Jamaica finished third in 10.42.

"I just can't believe it! It's all like a dream! Nearly all the players' personal bests are higher



Harry Aikines-Aryeetey

Photo by Huang Liang

than mine. I am so lucky! I love the atmosphere here. It is a really lucky and a lovely place for me. I will tell my dad first!" Aikines-Aryeetey said excitedly after the race. He spoke so fast he barely left time for the reporters to ask questions.

It is the first time he has been to China. He is the first sprinter in the history of the IAAF/Maroc Telecom World Youth Championships to win both the 100m and 200m gold

medals, which he did last year in Morocco.

"I will definitely come back in 2008 to compete for my country," said Aikines-Aryeetey. Coming from the south London, Aikines-Aryeetey started running when he was a child. "I never stopped practicing. I wish my relatives who have passed away could see how hard I have worked and what progress I have made," said Aikines-Aryeetey shortly after the race.

Medal Table				
Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze Total
1	PR OF CHINA	1	0	2 3
	AUSTRALIA	1	0	0 1
	BULGARIA	1	0	0 1
	ESTONIA	1	0	0 1
	ETHIOPIA	1	0	0 1
	GREAT BRITAIN & N.I.	1	0	0 1
	NETHERLANDS	1	0	0 1
	ROMANIA	1	0	0 1
9	KENYA	0	2	1 3
10	UNITED STATES	0	2	0 2
11	GERMANY	0	1	1 2
	RUSSIA	0	1	1 2
13	CANADA	0	1	0 1
	ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN	0	1	0 1
15	JAMAICA	0	0	2 2
16	BAHRAIN	0	0	1 1

Three world records in two days

By Chu Meng

Estonian Margus Hunt, 19, became the star of the show last night, setting a new world junior record of 67.32m in the 1.75kg Discus final.

He unbelievably broke the WJ record he set in the first round the day before on two occasions in the final: a total of three world records in two days.

"It was quite smooth for me. I got so much confidence from yesterday's results. Today, I felt I was in good condition," he said.

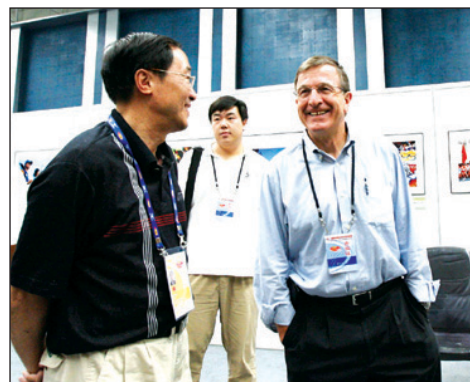
Fairweather says all is well at media center

By Ma Xiaolei

Kelly Fairweather, the executive director of the International Olympic Committee, inspected the media center and athletic facilities at the IAAF World Junior Championships yesterday morning.

Fairweather visited the stadium

accompanied by Liu Dapeng, deputy head of the IAAF. He later visited the Media Center and Press Lounge, as well as the press restaurant. He has a high opinion of the facilities of Media Center and is confident that everything will run smoothly at the Olympic Games in 2008.



Fairweather (right) inspects the Media Center

Photo by Tian Yufeng

Today's weather

Today will be sunny with abundant sunshine and increasing humidity later in the day.

The sky will be clear and then turn cloudy with north to south wind and wind power at level 2 to 3; 33 to 23 degree centigrade.

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US gold medal dream broken in women's 100m

By Gan Tian

Unexpectedly, 19-year-old Tezdzhan Naimova won the 100m final yesterday with a time of 11.28, bringing a gold medal to her country, Bulgaria. American Gabby Mayo, one of the gold medal favorites, won the silver medal. Alexandria Anderson, also

from the United States, ranked fifth after winning the semi-final on Tuesday. The bronze medal went to Carrie Russell from Jamaica.

Tezdzhan appeared very calm after the competition. "I am really happy about the result. My coach, family and friends gave me a lot of help.

It's teamwork. And I did get a lot of professional training," she said at a press conference held at 7:40pm yesterday.

Mayo, who is still a junior in high school in the United States, said she would progress much more and would be back in Beijing in 2008.

Anderson predicted that

she would win the game but afterward she said, "I am really disappointed. It was not my time. I was a little short after start. I don't know. Maybe I am going to change my training strategy a little bit." She noted she was really happy for her teammate, Mayo.

Perie breaks hammer record

By Huang Daohen

Yesterday's first final got off to a bright and early start when Bianca Perie, one of the competition's favorites, broke the Championships record with her second throw, a mighty 67.38, winning Romania its first gold medal of the Championships.

China's Hao Shuai gave the local crowd something to cheer about in the second round when she moved into the gold medal position with 63.02, ahead of Perie's 62.80 in the first round and before Perie set a new Championships record.

In the third round, the Russian athlete Anna Bulgakova, set a new throw of 65.73 – the second best of the night, to move into the silver medal position, and Hao moved to third place.

Chinese athlete, Wang Zheng, was unable to find her rhythm during the first half of the event. She only managed 59.12 to finish ninth. After the third round, the field was whittled down to eight, with Wang becoming one of the casualties.

Perie, the event leader fouled in both her third and fourth round attempts and struggled to reproduce the five-turn fluency of her second throw. Bulgakova also fouled. Hao was unable to improve in the fourth round either, throwing 60.12. Others failed to make any improvements so the medal placing remained unchanged from the third round.

Perie hung on through round six to win the gold. Bulgakova remained in the silver medal position and Hao improved earning a score of 64.26 in round six to win the bronze.

Ethiopian boy wins gold in men's 10,000m



Men's 10,000m final

Photo by Tian Yufeng

By Jackie Zhang

Ibrahim Jeilan Gashu, a 17-year-old from Ethiopia won the gold medal in the men's 10,000 meters competition last night with a narrow lead. He finished with a time of 28:53.29.

As the final of the men's

10,000 meters started at 8:30pm yesterday. Ibranhim Jeilan Gashu was the potential gold medal winner with his personal best of 27:15.90. "It was my expectation," said Gashu after the competition. Gashu said that he came to

take part in the 10,000 meters competition with the aim of winning the gold medal. "However, I'm not sure whether I can attend the 2008 Beijing Olympics or not."

Joseph Ebuya of Kenya and Aadam Ismaeel Khamis from

Brunei won second and third place in the final competition with times of 28:53.46 and 28:54.30.

Two Chinese athletes, Ren Longyun and Huang Jinhong also took part in the competition. They came in eighth and 14th.

Australian rising star takes gold in Beijing

By He Jianwei

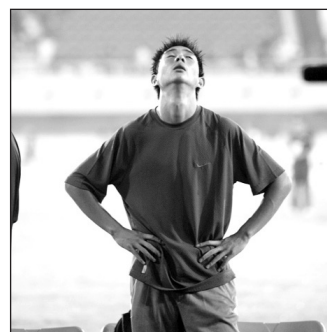
Australian Robert Crowther won the gold medal in the men's long jump with a jump of 8 meters in the fifth round. Antone Belt from the United States got the silver with 7.95

meters, and China's Zhang Xiaoyi took the bronze with 7.86 meters.

Robert broke his personal best in Beijing and also set a new junior Australian record. "I felt nervous when I took the

first jump, but my coach helped me calm down," said Robert.

China's Zhang Xiaoyi burst into tears after the competition. "I felt a little bit tired because I have attended so many games," said Zhang at the press conference.



Zhang Xiaoyi

Photo by Tian Yufeng



Exciting 400m final expected

By Liu Dong

The semi-final of the Men's 400m was held at 7pm yesterday. Competing for a chance to enter the final were 24 athletes. Among those, Yuzo Kanemaru from Japan and Martyn Rooney from Great Britain caught most people's attention.

These two athletes have much potential to get the gold medal. Both of them said they are confident they can take gold. Martyn Rooney, whose time was 46.01, said that the semi-finals were really easy and he had the confidence to get first place. All eyes will be on this world junior leader

in the finals.

Yuzo Kanemaru, champion of the 2005 Athletic Championships and sports super star in Japan, finished the semi-final in 46.04. He said he tried to get his time down to the 45 second range today but he failed. He said he would try to be faster next

round and compete with the gold medal in mind.

Jonathan Borlee of Belgium, Renny Quow of Trinidad, Justin Oliver of the United States, Andrew Dargie of Canada, Edino Steele of Jamaica and Allodin Fothergill of Jamaica also qualified for the final.

Personal Best is the best birthday present

By Liu Dong

German athlete Stephen Stoll gave himself a wonderful birthday present of a personal best (PB) and a first place in heat four of the first round of the 400m Hurdles with a time of 51.57, shaving 0.01 seconds off his former PB.

Two girls in the stands yelled happy birthday to him as he crossed the finishing line. "They are my friends," said Stephen.

"In the first 100 meters I was a little bit slow, but later I adjusted my rhythm and kept going," he said. He revealed it was his first time to participate in the World Junior Championships and that he would try his best to improve his results. "Of course, Beijing is absolutely fabulous. I really like it. I will regard this PB as my birthday gift to myself," he said.

US and Jamaica compete in the final tonight

By Annie Wei

After a heated competition among 16 female athletes in the 400m Hurdles, eight will go through to the final today.

Nicole Leach, the 19-year-old American, led in the semi-final with a time of 56.10 seconds in heat one. Kaliese Spencer, the 19-year-old Jamaican

can led in the second heat with a time of 56.11 seconds.

Other competitors were far behind them in the semi-finals. Leach and Spencer are

expected to compete for the gold medal today.

"I feel good about my result," Spencer said. "I will do my best tomorrow."

Spectators enjoying the buzz



Spectators feeling the same excitement as the athletes

Photo by Tian Yufeng

Amateur journalist multi tasks in tourist heaven

By Liu Dong

Szasz Laszlo, proprietor of seven restaurants in Hungary, is enjoying his one-week stay in Beijing as a media liaison for the Hungarian media at the 11th World Championships. It seems that he really enjoys his part-time job.

"Thanks to the instant media center, I have saved a lot of time and have been able to tour Beijing," said Szasz. "No one from the Hungarian media has come to Beijing to follow the 21 athletes of our country, specifically because of the distance, so I have filled in the gap," said Szasz.

He said that his work is simple enough: he goes to the center, collects the information and sends it back to Hungary.

Szasz believes he is privileged to have been able to marvel at the wonders of the Middle Kingdom. "China is so big and there are so many amazing things to see, I am planning to go to Xi'an to see the clay soldiers. I am doing the work of a good journalist during the games," he enthused.

The instant media center really is a great help to media types that cannot afford the time or human resource to cover the championships.

Rudisha – the pride of Africa

By Wang Minna

In the Men's 800m semi-final, Kenyan David Lebuta Rudisha of heat three ranked first with 1:47.24 along with: Jackson Mumbwa Kivuna, also from Kenya, Andy Gonzalez, of Cuba, Abraham Chepkirwok of Uganda, Marcin Lewan-

dowski of Poland, Belal Mansoor Ali of Bahrain, Abubaker Kaki Khamis of Sudan and Rabie Doukana.

The competition was divided into three heats. After the starting gun rang in heat three, David Lebuta Rudisha ran smoothly. Abubaker Kaki

Khamis was in the lead position in the first lap but when David Lebuta Rudisha ran the last half circle of the final lap, he suddenly began to speed up and passed the others. At last he exerted all of his strength to run to the finish line. His first place time in the semi-final was

slower than his personal best.

Abraham Chepkirwok, who came in first during the second heat, said his performance was poor because of the hot and humid weather. He said he felt a little uncomfortable, but he is confident enough to strive for glory at the final on August 18.

Women's 800m semi-final heats up

By Li Qian

Cristea Olga from Moldova, who ran in heat three, is heading to the women's 800m final after coming in first out of three heats with a time of 02:04:76 in yesterday's semi-final. Her personal best is 02:01:29. Seven athletes from the United States, Kenya, Ukraine, Algeria, and Russia also qualified for the final, which will be held tomorrow.

Kenyan Chebet Winny, who ran in heat one, is one of eight athletes who qualified for Friday's final. While she is shorter than the other runners, the race was not decided by that. Winny was not concerned about the

height factor yesterday and tried her best leading to her good result and qualification to the next round.

The world record of 1:57:18 was set by Chinese runner Wang Yuan in 1993.



Favorite fails to shine in final



Photo by Tian Yufeng

By Chen Shasha

Alexandria Anderson, the favorite for the women's 100m, surprised spectators at the championships after she finished in fifth place.

"I had a bad start. It's not what I wanted," the American said after the final.

After excellent performances in the qualifying rounds, Anderson was naturally disappointed. "But Gabby Mayo's performance made me feel really good," Anderson said of her teammate, who won the silver medal.

Born on January 28, 1987, Anderson won the 2002-2003 Girls Class

AA State championship in the 100m and 200m. At the time she was a sophomore in high school and worked hard to accomplish her goals. In 2004, she helped the US Junior National Team to win a gold medal and world record in the 4x400m relay at the IAAF World Junior Championships in Grosseto, Italy.

Anderson said she planned to study medicine at Texas University. "I hope to become a plastic surgeon in the future." After the championships, she hoped to have some time to go shopping in Beijing. "I like the city although it seems a little muddy," she said.

A sports lover and a modern girl



Photo by David Tarbotton

By Gan Tian

German pole vaulter Lisa Ryzih walked with a confident step as she left the qualification field yesterday morning. Although she did not finish ahead, she did manage to finish fourth in Group A, and said she felt at ease.

"I felt tired as Germany is several hours behind Beijing and the competition is in the morning, so I was still feeling sleepy at that time. I don't want to talk about it." However,

she still looked confident. "The final is on Friday afternoon. Of course I will do better then, and I don't feel I have any pressure on me."

Interestingly, Lisa's father is also her trainer, and helped her win the World Youth Championships in 2003 when she was only 15 years old. In 2004 she surprised the world with another gold medal in the World Junior Championships. At the 2005 World Youth Championships she only came fifth because of a late start to season due to a knee injury. Her confident smile yesterday indicated that she has overcome her previous disappointment.

Lisa is also into fashion, and is excited by the mention of clothes "I did a lot shopping in Beijing! I love Beijing's clothes. The designs represent different culture. And Beijing's shopping malls are really glorious." Beautiful earrings, delicate sunglasses... a shiny necklace in the shape of the words 'Pole Vault' on her neck definitely says she is not only a sports lover, but also a modern girl who knows her bling.



Jiahong Liang dreams of track glory

By Chu Meng

Even though he only finished fifth in the 100m final, Chinese fans will be expecting great things from Jiahong Liang at the Olympic Games in 2008.

When cruising past Trinidad and Tobago's Keston Bledman to win the last of three 100m semi-finals in the early part of yesterday evening's session, Jiahong Liang became the first Chinese man ever to reach a 100m final at a world championships.

The 18-year-old native of Guangdong produced a su-

perb finish to outclass the rest of the field and clock 10.48, the slowest winning time of the semis but still good enough to make history.

"All those top three are so competitive and strong. It would have been very difficult for me to beat them right now because I feel I lack experience of international events. After yesterday's heats and semi-final, my legs were shaking in the run today. There is still a long way to go," said a disappointed Jiahong.

But he is one of the athletes being exclusively trained for

the Olympics, and his ambition is to hit the top eight in 2008.

"I know the final will be very competitive but I expect to finish in the top three," he said before the final.

There was tremendous pressure on Liang's shoulders as he lined-up in yesterday's final alongside World Youth champion Harry Aikines-Aryeetey of Great Britain and Jamaicans Remaldo Rose and Yohan Blake.

Liang, who says he is also a good basketball player, was first introduced to track and

field at the age of 12 because "it was much more fun than school lessons!"

Needless to say Liang is an admirer of 110m Hurdles world record holder and Olympic champion Liu Xiang, the first Chinese man to win an Olympic track medal in Athens 2004. "When Liu won at the Olympics it made me realize that nothing is impossible. If he can do it then so can I. He has given us hope that we, Chinese can also achieve very big things in sport."

Photo by Wang Xiaoxi

'Komen' for the gold

By Ma Xiaolei

One of the potential stars of the future to emerge from the championships has been 19-year-old Kenyan Willy Rutto Komen.

After clinching the best qualifying time of 8:33.36 in the first heat of the 3,000m steeplechase yesterday, it was easy to see why Komen had a swagger in his step as he made his way to the control enter.

"I'm not tired at all, although 3,000m is not a short distance," Komen said. "We have rigid training everyday to prepare for championships held all over the world. I'm so glad to be the fastest runner in the qualifiers."

Komen came from behind before pounding down the track to overcome his rivals at the finishing line.

A professional runner since 2004, Komen has few hobbies outside running. His dream is to become a world-class athlete and he feels so lucky to be able to turn the hobby into an occupation.

Komen believes that this is the most important competition of his career, and he hopes to secure a medal, if not gold.

This is his first visit to China. "Everything is really so nice and charming. I would like to go to see the Great Wall and Tian'anmen Square if I have time. I hope I have the chance to come to Beijing again as a runner in the 2008 Olympic Games."



Photo by Bao Wei

Aboriginal Australian makes history in Beijing

By He Jianwei

Australian aboriginal athlete Robert Crowther broke his personal record and set a new Australian junior Long Jump record with a jump of 8 meters in Beijing yesterday evening.

Before yesterday, Robert ranked second in the world to 17-year-old Chinese athlete, Zhang Xiaoyi, and set an Australian junior record of 7.99 meters last summer.

The 19-year-old was born in Bowen in the north of Queensland. He was guided by Australia's leading coach, Craig Hilliard, who has helped turn him into the finest junior long jumper in Australian history.

"I found him in a clinic in Bowen and Townsville in 2004. I suggested he accept a scholarship," said Craig. Gary Cairns, Robert's Townsville coach, telephoned Robert to attend the clinic that Craig was conducting.

Robert thanked his coach from the bottom of his heart after he won gold. "I prepared a lot under the directions of my coach."

Robert is one of Australia's leading hopes in Beijing. Before the championship, he said he hoped that he could get the gold at the World Juniors and break his personal record.

"This championship is a good experience for Robert," said Craig. He said he hoped Robert would have a good Olympics in 2008.



Photo by Huang Liang



Finals

Men’s Long Jump

1	20	Robert CROWTHER	AUS	87	12	8.00	AJ
克罗特爾 罗伯特							
2	758	Antone BELT	USA	87	9	7.95	PB
贝尔特 安东							
3	151	Xiaoyi ZHANG	CHN	89	1	7.86	
张 晓一							
4	379	Mohammad ARZANDEH	IRI	87	11	7.67	NJ
阿孔德 莫罕默德							

Men’s 10,000m

1	236	Ibrahim Jellal GASHU	ETH	89	4	28:53.29	
加舒 伊卜拉欣姆 耶兰							
2	454	Joseph EBUYA	KEN	87	22	28:53.46	PB
埃布亚 约瑟夫							
3	85	Aadam Ismaeel KHAMIS	BRN	89	14	28:54.30	NJ
卡米斯 阿达姆 伊斯玛依尔							

Women’s Hammer

1	480	Bianca PERIE	ROM	90	6	67.38	CR
佩里 比安卡							
2	499	Anna BULGAKOVA	RUS	88	1	65.73	
布尔加科娃 安娜							
3	107	Shuai HAO	CHN	87	2	64.26	
郝 帅							

Men’s Discus

1	227	Margus HUNT	EST	87	1	67.32	WJ
亨特 马古斯							
2	383	Mohammad SAMIMI	IRI	87	11	63.00	NJ
萨米米 莫罕默德							
3	337	Martin WIERIG	GER	87	6	62.17	PB
维里格 马丁							

Women’s 100m

1	82	Tezdzhan NAIMOVA	BUL	87	6	11.28	
奈莫娃 特兹德兹汉							
2	626	Gabby MAYO	USA	89	8	11.42	
麦约 加比							
3	345	Carrie RUSSELL	JAM	90	3	11.42	
鲁塞尔 卡里							

Men’s 100m

1	283	Harry AIKINES-ARYEETEY	GBR	88	4	10.37	
埃基尼斯-阿伊 哈里							
2	97	Justyn WARNER	CAN	87	7	10.39	
瓦纳 加斯丁							
3	410	Yohan BLAKE	JAM	89	6	10.42	
布雷克 约安							



Elizabeth Gleadle of Canada in the Javelin qualification round.
Photo provided by IAAF

Semi-finals

Women’s 400m

511	Kseniya ZADORINA	RUS	87	6	51.94 Q	
扎多利娜 克塞尼娅						
422	Sekinat ADESANYA	NGR	88	4	52.48 Q	
阿德萨尼亚 塞基纳特						
547	Nawal EL JACK	SUD	88	5	51.84 Q	
艾尔 杰克 纳瓦尔						
154	Danijela GRGIC	CRO	88	3	52.00 Q	
格格兰迪 达尼杰拉						
346	Sonita SUTHERLAND	JAM	87	6	51.67 Q	
苏瑟兰 索尼塔						
421	Folashade ABUGAN	NGR	90	5	52.49 Q	
阿布甘 弗拉沙德						
115	Xueji LI	CHN	88	4	52.62 q	
李 雪姬						
606	Jessica BEARD	USA	89	3	52.97 q	
比尔德 杰西卡						

Men’s 400m

433	Yuzo KANEMARU	JPN	87	4	46.04 Q	
金丸 祐三						
56	Jonathan BORLEE	BEL	88	6	46.08 Q	
波尔斯 乔安娜						
413	Allodin FOTHERGILL	JAM	87	5	46.68 q	
福特吉尔 阿洛丁						
724	Renny QUOW	TRI	87	3	46.18 Q	
夸美 雷尼						
785	Justin OLIVER	USA	87	6	46.22 Q	
奥利维尔 贾斯汀						
300	Martyn ROONEY	GBR	87	3	46.01 Q	
鲁尼 马丁						
95	Andrew DARGIE	CAN	87	4	46.45 Q	
达尔基 安德鲁						
421	Edino STEELE	JAM	87	5	46.55 q	
斯蒂尔 埃迪诺						

Women’s 400 Hurdles

623	Nicole LEACH	USA	87	5	56.10 Q	
里奇 尼科尔						
347	Sherene PINNOCK	JAM	87	3	57.11 Q	
品诺克 谢琳						
508	Anastasiya OTT	RUS	88	4	57.19 Q	
奥特 阿纳斯塔斯娅						
570	Ghfran ALMOUHAD	SYR	89	1	57.42 Q	
埃尔蒙罕默德 格弗兰						
351	Kaliese SPENCER	JAM	87	6	56.11 Q	
斯潘瑟 卡莉斯						
660	Muna JABIR ADAM	SUD	87	7	56.55 Q	
贾贝尔 阿达姆 穆纳						
425	Ajoke ODUMOSU	NGR	87	4	57.00 Q	
奥杜莫苏 阿乔科						
249	Perri SHAKES-DRAYTON	GBR	88	1	57.52 Q	
沙克斯-德雷顿 佩莉						

Women’s 800m

593	Nataliya LUPU	UKR	87	3	2:06.37 Q	
鲁普 纳塔莉娅						
375	Winnie CHEBET	KEN	90	8	2:06.41 Q	
切贝特 温妮						
800	Anzhelika SHEVCHENKO	UKR	87	3	2:05.04 Q	
舍甫琴科 安泽利卡						
4	Aicha REZIG	ALG	87	1	2:05.45 Q	
雷兹格 阿伊莎						
627	Rebekah NOBLE	USA	87	6	2:05.56 q	
诺布尔 丽贝卡						
402	Olga CRISTEA	MDA	87	1	2:04.76 Q	
克里斯蒂亚 欧嘉						
527	Aleksandra UVAROVA	RUS	88	3	2:05.02 Q	
乌瓦洛娃 亚历山德拉						
657	Elizet BANDA	ZAM	88	7	2:05.57 q	
班达 埃里泽特						

Men’s 800m

458	Jackson Mumbwa KIVUNA	KEN	89	6	1:48.56 Q	
基维纳 杰克逊 马博瓦						
168	Andy GONZÁLEZ	CUB	87	4	1:48.85 Q	
冈萨雷斯 安迪						
737	Abraham CHEPKIRWOK	UGA	88	5	1:47.72 Q	
切普基尔沃克 阿布拉姆						
567	Marcin LEWANDOWSKI	POL	87	6	1:47.90 Q	
莱万多夫斯基 马切辛						
456	David Lekuta RUDISHA	KEN	88	3	1:47.24 Q	
鲁迪沙 戴维						
83	Belal Mansoor ALI	BRN	88	1	1:47.54 Q	
阿里 贝尔摩尔 曼苏尔						
877	Abubaker KAKI KHAMIS	SUD	89	4	1:47.63 q	
卡米斯 阿布巴克尔 卡基						
593	Rabii DOUKANA	MAR	87	6	1:47.99 q	
杜卡纳 拉比						

Qualifications

Men’s Hammer

366	Kristóf NEMETH	HUN	87	7	73.86 Q	
内梅特 克里斯托夫						
632	Anatoliy POZDNYAKOV	RUS	87	4	72.89 Q	
波兹德尼亚科夫 阿那托里						
769	Walter HENNING	USA	89	12	71.51 Q	
海明 瓦尔特						
143	Dakai QI	CHN	87	8	70.73 q	
齐 大凯						
340	Alexander ZIEGLER	GER	87	9	70.64 q	
齐格勒 亚历山大						
405	Lorenzo ROCCHI	ITA	87	3	70.59 q	
洛奇 洛伦佐						
71	Yury SHAYUNOU	BLR	87	14	76.76 Q	
赛诺 尤里						
619	Yevgeniy AYDAMIROV	RUS	87	1	75.90 Q	
埃达米洛夫 叶夫基尼						
687	Marcel LOMNICKY	SVK	87	10	73.25 Q	
罗姆尼奇 马塞尔						
117	Changcheng SHAN	CHN	88	12	72.31 Q	
单 长城						
302	Alexander SMITH	GBR	88	7	72.03 Q	
阿尔达兹 亚历山大						
319	Benjamin HEDERMANN	GER	87	13	70.52 q	
海德曼 本杰明						

Men’s Javelin

251	Mannio Ari	FIN	74.17 Q	
556	Fatecha Víctor	PAR	73.03 Q	
605	Meyer Noël	RSA	71.52 Q	
240	Copeland Leslie	FIJ	69.62 q	
350	Smaliós Ioánnis-Yeóryios	GRE	69.58 q	
607	Oosthuizen John Robert	RSA	78.42 Q	
288	Campbell James	GBR	73.18 Q	
134	Li Yu	CHN	72.80 Q	
246	Kankaanpää Mikko	FIN	71.15 Q	
741	Avramenko Roman	UKR	70.98 Q	
344	Filippidis Yervásios	GRE	70.55 Q	
60	Lemaître Loïc	BEL	69.78 q	

Women’s Pole Vault

112	Ling LI 李 玲	CHN	89	1	4.00 Q
604	Tori ANTHONY 安东尼 托里	USA	89	11	4.00 Q
207	Minna NIKKANEN 尼卡恩 米娜	FIN	88	2	4.00 Q
535	Tina ŠUTEJ 苏特吉 蒂娜	SLO	88	8	4.00 Q
286	Lisa RYZIH 里兹 丽莎	GER	88	6	4.00 Q
23	Vicky PARNOV 帕尔诺夫 维奇	AUS	90	7	4.00 Q
528	Valeriya VOLIK 沃里克 瓦莱里亚	RUS	89	2	4.00 Q
336	Elena SCARPELLINI 斯卡佩里尼 叶琳娜	ITA	87	12	4.00 Q
142	Yang ZHOU 周 杨	CHN	88	5	4.00 Q
224	Chloé MOURAND 穆兰德 查洛	FRA	87	11	4.00 Q
355	Tomomi ABIKO 我孙子 智美	JPN	88	8	4.00 Q
95	Gabriella DUCLOS-LASNIER 杜克洛斯-拉斯尼尔 加布里拉	CAN	88	4	3.95 q



AGENDA

Wednesday, 17 August

Morning				Afternoon			
09:00	110m Hurdles	Men	Decathlon	16:00	Pole Vault	Men	Decathlon Groups A & B
09:35	100m Hurdles	Women	1st Round	18:00	Javelin Throw	Men	Decathlon Group A
09:40	Pole Vault	Men	Qualifying Groups A & B	18:05	200m	Women	Semi-Final
09:50	Long Jump	Women	Qualifying Groups A & B	18:10	High Jump	Men	Final
10:00	Discus Throw	Men	Decathlon Group A	18:25	200m	Men	Semi-Final
10:10	200m	Women	1st Round	18:45	400m Hurdles	Women	Final
10:50	200m	Men	1st Round	18:55	3000m SC	Women	Final
11:25	Discus Throw	Men	Decathlon Group B	19:10	Triple Jump	Women	Final
				19:15	400m	Women	Final
				19:15	Javelin Throw	Men	Decathlon Group B
				19:25	400m	Men	Final
				19:45	400m Hurdles	Men	Semi-Final
				20:15	1500m	Men	Final
				20:40	1500m	Men	Decathlon Final



Zsolt Erdelyi (middle) of Hungary in the women's 3000m Steeplechase

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Thea Oppegaard

Thea Oppegaard, Women's 100m, Norway

"I arrived in Beijing two weeks ago. We trained in Tianjin, and mainly focused on the warm ups. In the Women's 100m, there are many top competitors, so it will be very tough. But I'm here to win and I'm confident."



Fatecha Victor Men's Javelin Throw, Paraguay

"It is my first time to come to Beijing. I feel so happy because the country is nice, as are the people. I feel ready to compete. I have confidence. If time allows, I will visit some tourist sites."



Wang Junxia

First Chinese Olympic gold winner in 5,000m (1996)

"I was really excited to take part in this big event. The athletes are great. I am sure there will be some 2008 Olympic gold winners from these youngsters."



Ildiko Dorndach Head coach, Hungary

"Beijing is beautiful. It has a special atmosphere of history and culture."

"As to this IAAF World Junior Championships, the organization is very good in my opinion. The environment makes us feel very safe. We will compete in a relaxed atmosphere, and this is very important."



ILDIKO DORNBACH
Dorndach Ildiko
HUNGARY



Keenan Watson Long jump
Pieter Smith 400m



Keenan Watson Long Jump, Pieter Smith, 400m, South Africa

"Both of us will participate in our first Junior Championship, and it's also our first time in China."

"Beijing is a nice place. The people here are all very nice to us. We are comfortable. And we all think that the food here is really nice."

"Perhaps we'll visit some famous sites in Beijing such as the Great Wall."

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